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SEVENTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1898.

ONE CENT.

WEATHER WISE.

y Be Expected Here Duri Next Thirty-six Hours.

THE LEDGER CODE The above foreca is are made for a period of thirty-six hours, endin at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

ease call up THE LEDGER, Telepho-



Miss Margaret Duke Watson dends at Lexington.

Mrs. Mat Walton of Lexin mily of Mr. Burdette Wal

Mrs. Rachel McEiroy of Racine, O., and Mis Myrtic McEiroy of Syracuse, O., are visiting M and Mrs. M. B. Clark of Forest avenue.

Mr. Glenn Chunn is quite ill at fils West Second street.

Ray's Elitine keeps the skin soft and At Postoffice Drugstore.

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Preston D. Wells was presterday licensed by
the Circuit Court to practice law.

A telephone line from Fiemingsburg to
Binaville will be put up at an early date.

The little daughter of Mr. Thornton Co.,
who resides just above the city, is ill with
scarlet fever.

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The third annual exhibition of the Kenucky State Poultry Association will be held t Louisville January 16th to 21st inclusive.

pecial bargains in Trimmed Millinery this ek at Mrs. O. B. Stitt's. Stock must be re ced, and prices are so low as to astonish

Howard Farrow and Robert Taylor were yesterday afternoon tried before Judge A. A. Wadsworth for a breach of the peace, and Farrow was fixed \$10 and costs and Taylor \$5 and costs.

When you sak for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of Piles being oured by this than all others combined. Henry W. Ray, adjoining Postoffice.

upid's own sugg on to impart, nbling asked the cest to my heart

Chesapeake and Black Ba at Wm. Davis's.

Russia has spent over \$225,000,00 rmament during the last seven y

If you wish to save m Gold Glasses, go to Cloc complete. Eyes fitted fre

Mr. W. Early Worlck of the F orhood has lost about seve rom cholera during the past fa

The game between the Electric Pa ing team and Limestone Club will played until Tuesday, December 6th.

LEGISLATOR SHOT.

Hon. D. D. Lykins, State Representativ From Lewis, the Victim.

Hon. D. D. Lykins, State Representative of Lewis country, was shot in the right arm by Samuel Cassity at his stories Poterville Mon-Samuel Cassity at his stories Poterville Mon-They had both been to a stock sale in Flem Ingabur, where they quarried over a trade-Lykins returned home first and went to his core. As soon as Cassidy not book he went to be a cassify the story of the con-revelver and then turned and walked out. At last accounts he had not been arrested. Mr. Lykins will recover.

COMING NUPTIALS.

Mr. Chalmers T. West Will Marry An Ohio Lady Next Month.

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Fiemingsburg is going to have a street fair n the near future.

loweth's Cream Letion will keep you nooth and heal chaps. 25c. per bottle.

oriate.

All members of the P. O. S. of A. see re quessed to attend regular meeting tonight a business of importance is to be transacred. Water Business of Importance is to be transacred. Water Budy, Recording Secretary.

The Mason County Budding and Saving As excitation is now selling stock in the Twesty-sixth Series, which opens January, 1899. If you want stock or money apply to M. C. Busensy of the Directors.

List of Letters Awaiting Claimants at the Maysville Postoffice.

that they are advertised.

CLARENCE MATHEWS, P. M.

BURNED THE CHURCH.

is feared if the guilty party is feattempt is made to convict.

PUREST ENGLISH.

SHRINKAGE IN FARM LANDS.



The well known Glengarry Stock Farm, or of the best appointed stock farms in Centre of the best appointed stock farms in Centre Cerisgion by the Easton Sale Company Will Simms of Paris for 851,300. The plant of the Centre of t

FLOTSAM-JETSAM-LIGAN!



100,000 Bushels of Chesapeake and Black Band Coal at Pomeroy prices. For sale only by

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We're Glad To See You

At all times, whether you expect to buy or not. Just come right in, make yourself "to home" and see everything we have.

Wedding Presents. Rich Cut Glass; nothing nicer or more appreciated; beautiful

Sterling Silver. The old stand-by; lasts a lifetime and then goes to the next generation.

We're sure to save you money on silver.

See our line before buying; nice new line not shown elsewhere.

Bracelets, Souvenir Hearts, Neck Chains, Scarf Pins, Silver Novelties, Silk Umbrellas, Pocket Books and a thousand other useful and pretty articles we would consider it a pleasure to show you.

BALLENGER,

Jeweler.

The total assessed valuation of property in California is \$1,130,885,697.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell, well known Sunday tendered his resignation as Par the Baptist Church at Carlisle and will from active work.

READY FOR CLAIMS.

Government Will Now Adjust Pensions Arising From the Late War.

Special City Tax

Council has ordered that on all 1898 Taxes

And that all 1897 delinquent Taxes not paid by December 1st be admand the attention of those that want vertised for sale on December 20th.

J. W. FITZGERALD, City Treasurer.

daily, and is the best possible proof of every statement made and the genu-neness of every garment offered. There is not another Clothing Store

in Kentucky today that enjoys the confidence of the public to the high degree ours does. There is satisfaction in dealing in a store where a customer that absolutely knows nothing of values in goods shares the same treat-

ment that an expert commands.

We briefly call your attention to a few of the many good things we want you to partake of: A great line of

Cheviot and Serge Suits, Single and

> Double-Breasted From \$7.50 to \$15

The latter price buys a Suit equal if not superior to the average custom tailor's subject.

COVERT OVERCOATS.

In Overcoats we have the top notch Our Covert Overcoats in the newest shades are sold by us exclusively at \$8.50 to \$15. The latter price secures a garment that in every respect will be found equal to Coats that; sell elsewhere at \$20 to \$25.

OUR HATS

paid by December 1st From 98c to \$3 are all right, or we would not do the Hat business of the town.

OUR SHOES.

Our Men's and Boys' Shoes

TECHINGER & CO

Children's Stockings

FEDORA GLOVES.

A dollar sounds cheap for Kid Glores—it is cheap. But whoever thinks of Fedora Glores "cheapest". They can only be compared to gloves at a dollar and a half, so good are they. Black, white and colors.

COMFORTS. Are you going to make Comforts? Yes? Well, we have everything you need —an especially good brand of cotton batting and some entirely new designs in Comforts, too, in a wide range.

DRESS GOODS. "Plain" we call them, yet vast care is required in the making—their smooth surface can disguise no defects of wool, weave or finish. This hint of varieties gathered to meet the broad demand—

Satin Soile 39c., Corkserews 75c., Armures 75c.

Armures 75c.

CHILDREN'S REEFERS

An attractive line in all wool mixtures and fancy boucles. These pretty garments have new epaulette effects, daintily trimmed with soutache braid and fancy cords. \$3 50 to \$5.

D. HUNT & SON.

THE BEE HIVE! **Corded Dress Goods** 8 CENTS A YARD.

There are some fifty odd boits of these, but at this ridiculously low price they'll not be here long. We've never sold 'em under 12tc., while others are asking 15c. a yard for goods not their equal. They come in pretty checks and stripes—lost the proper thing for children's serviceable school dresses. Remember the price, 8tc. a yard. On the same bargain counter you'll find about forty-five bolts of Cotton Plaids, never sold under 5c. a yard, our price for this week 3tc. a yard. Thrifty mothers will not overlook these unprecedented bargains.

The Advancing Season

Heavy Outing Flannel at 3 7-8c.

Causes a great entting in our Cloak Department. Our stock is still complete as to styles and sizes, but prices are lower than ever. Ask to see our Capes at \$1 93 and \$2 49 and our Jackets at \$4 95; they have no equal as price

Your choice of our stock, about thirty pieces, at the unheard-of price of Ric. a yard. The usual 6c. Outings are now 4;c.; the 10c. kind 7;c. a yard. Come and inspect; you'll find a great stock of still greater bargains. ROSENAU BROS.,

MAY INTEREST YOU.

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Thomas a. Sarks

OFFICE Public Ledger Building, No. 10 Ea

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SINCE the rowdy soldiers have left Lex agton the Coroner's office has relaps ato a state of inocuous desuctude.

Mrs. CHARLES F. KRUGMAN of Fosto-ris, O., poured gasoline into a cookstove and a few hours later she was on the front row in Fool's Paradise.

THOMAS JEFFERSON WAS AN EXPANSION-ist. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN is an anti-Expansionist. That's another proof that the blowisting BRYAN is a Jeffer-sonian Democrat

GENERAL Wood has started the campaign against buildighting in Cuba by promising to fine every promoter of the Spanish National sport in Santingest, 600 This move will meet with the hearty aproval of the gentle Americans who shudder at Spanish brutsilty but are ready at any moment to be fleeced out of \$60,000 at a so called prizefight.

THE Bath County Democrat is still in-quiring, "Who shall control the next Congress?" Why, haven't you heard from the Free Silver states—how the voters smote the Bryanites and sent up Republican Congressmen in their stead? You'll have a change to collect at least \$10 from each one of your good year! subscribers—and here's hopin' that you have lots o' them—before it will be necessary to repeat your question.

EXPERIENCE teaches about everything else, but it never teaches people that a concern that offers \$2 for \$1 is a rotten "falso". A few years ago there was organized a mutual insurance society sailed the National Fraterial Union, which was to yield about two for one in roofus to its shareholders. Of course Mayeville people, who would always make ago money abond than at home, dimbed over each other to get policies, and they are now holding the bay while he promoters of the scheme hold the poold. One Portsmouth man poid in early \$400, and the society now offers im \$96 for his policy.

Baryons another election there exoult to be a kindergatten for the instruction of ignorary tolers. The fact that 10 per cent. of our voters do not yet know how to properly mark their ballos is a disgrace to the alleged intelligence of the people.—Farst Algoritz.

The voter who havit sense enough to know how to mark his hallot than't sense enough to know what he is voting for and shouldful be allowed to vote or to attempt to vote. It is about time something bedone in Kestucky, as habeen done in other states, to provide for an educational qualification for the "intelligent" ignoramness who control our electrons. Time Lances will gladly join in a campaign of this sort.

JUDGE CULBERTSON of Texas is one of the most picturesque characters ever seen at Washington. He is a typical Texan, a tall, gaunt, tobacco chewing, boot greased tall gaunt, tobacco chewing, boot greased attachman. He is not as handsomes young Mr. Bartaw. Neither is he as loquations. In fact, he is inclined to be tacliturn, consequently when he says something he is not only heard but heeded. His views on expansion in language political and picturesque:

"I rection we've done expanded," he is the consequence of t

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Parts of the Commonwealth.

CHURCH BUILDING BURNED.

VANCERUNG, \$7, Nov. 20.—Monday night a mob gathered at Pleasant Ridge, two miles and a half southeast of Vanceburg, and burned to the ground the Mormon church building, recently completed. There is much regret and indignation among the people on account of the outrage, as they have the conduct of the hoodlums. Last Sunday was the first time religious services had been held in the building since its completion. Diligent efforts will be made to apprehend and punish the members of the mob.

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Kentuesy's Pare Food Law.

LEXINOTON, KY., Nov. 30.—In accordance with the pure food law passed by the laft legislature, Prosecuting Attorney Allen will on Monday report to the grand jury impurities in butter, vinegar, jellies and other such commodities being sold in Lexington. These discoveries were made by Director W. M. Soevell, of the Kentucky experiment station, and he will inform Louisville authorities, as similar evils prevail there.

Diel as the Breakfast Table.

prevail there.

Died at the Breakfast Table.

ELIZABETITOWS, Ky., Nov. 30.—Miss.

Martha Dorecy, aged 70 years, and
place, died very saidenly of heart failure Tuesday morning, while sitting at
the breakfast table at the home of Mr.

Adams. Several months ago she broke
her right thigh, which greatly debilitated her, though just a few minutes
before she fell dead from her chair she
seemed cheerful. She was a woman
greatly beloved.

Death of Col. Thos. II. Sheriey,
LOCISVILLE, Kyr., Nov. 30.—Col. Thos.
I. Sherley, one of the most representative whisky men and distillers in the
state, died suddenly Tuesday at his
nome in this city of paralysis of the
heart. He had been confined to his
home for a few days with a slight cold,
and the end came suddenly. He leaves
a large estate.

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The Office Abolished.

LOUISPILE, Kyr., Nov. 30.—Notlificaion was Tusaday received by the colector of internal revenue from Washngton that the office of deputy colector, held by John W. Burton, has
een abolished. It paid 84,400 per anaum in salary and traveling expenses.

First Kentucky Retinest Coming.
Poore, P. R., Nov. 30.—The United
States transports Berlin and Port Victor have been released from quarantine. The Berlin has been assigned to
transport the 1st Kentucky volunteers
to the United States, starting from
here December 5.

An Accommodating Quall.

PARIS, Ky., Nov. 30.—A quail which had been scared by a hunter, flew against the window at J. W. McIlvain', residence, broke the glass and landed in a pot on the store, almost scaring the cook into a fit.

BATTLE SHIP WISCONSIN.

San Francisco, Cal.

San Flattice, Nov. 30.—The battle
ship Wisconsin is stuck fast in the
wisconsin is stuck fast in the
union from
works. The close of the first dip had been
well dredged. Across this the vessel
shot and went into the mud flats beyond. It was impossible for the tugs
to reach her, so the iron works men
attached a new ten-inch hawser to the
hull, and by means of the machinery
at the yard sought to pull it from its
sticky bed.
Tremendous power was applied, but
the rope snapped. The company has

then be floated easily.

Shel Down Three Officers.

MACON, 6a., Nov. 2b.—Constable Rob
ert L. Cooper, with Wesley Wain
wright and John P. Jones, went to the
house of Henry Elliston, a Negro, whe
lives near Montgionery bridge. Call
ing for Elliston, its 14-year-old so
said his father had gone to church and
declined to open the door. The officer,
with his posse, pushed open the door
and started in, when the boy fixed on
and started in, when the boy fixed on
them with a double-barreled shorigun,
killing Wainwright and Cooper and
mortally wounding Jones. The boy is
under arrest.



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NEVER IMITATED !! QUALITY

lect your presents and have them laid away my stock is ready for THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS inspection. I have purchased the latest in Chops, Solids, Plates, Bread and Butters, Teas, Souvenir Cups, Vases, Lamps, Bric-a-Brac a variety too numerous to men tion at all kinds of prices. Thes goods have all been selected with care and taste-in fact, the great est line ever brought into the city. It gives us pleasure to show these goods whether von bny ôr not. This invitation is extended

10 West Second Street, Maysville, Ky.

\$100—Revered \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to earn that there is at least one dreaded disease that electee has been able to ure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Urre is the only positive our exhown to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treat.

Into coton.

Late to bed and early to rise prepares a man for his bome in the akies. But early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that made life longer and better and wiser. Henry W. Ray, adjoining Postoffice.

Puritab. Ind., came near

Eargest, Cleanest, Most Complete and Attractive Stock Ever Offered to the People of Maysville and Vicinity.



and orange Peel, Figs. Dates, Shelled Almonds and e Maple Syrup, Maple Sugar, Buckwheat Flour, Gra ota, Rominy and Cereals of all kinds; Dr. Price's Fat set and best in the world. My house will also be the

HEADQUARTERS FOR

POULTRY, GAME, OYSTERS, CELERY, CRANBERRIES, APPLES, ORANGES, LEMONS, BANANAS, &C., &C.

IN FACT, EVERY ARTICLE GOOD TO EAT AND OF THE VERY BEST.

er goods than I do, and I cannot and will not be undersold aber, I still handle "Perfection" Flour, which is the best, and

THE LEADING GROCER.

T. H. N. SMITH, DENTIST.

No. 180 W. Second St.-Dr. Ruth

State National Bank MAYSVILLE, KY.

CAPITAL STOCK.. \$100,000 SURPLUS...... 30.000

WILLIAM H. COX, President. C.B. PEAKCE, Cashier. J. N. KIRK, Vice-Pres

WILLIAM D. COCHRAN,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
211 COURT STERET, MAYSWILLE, K

DR. R. GOLDSTEIN,

Of No. 544 Fourth avenue, Louis Ky., will be at the Central Hotel, Maysville, Ky.,

TUESDAY. DECEMBER 13, 1898.

Eves examined and Glasses adjusted,

CURRAN & COX,

INSURANCE

AND

COLLECTIONS.

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., November 11th, 1898.

JOHN I. WINTER, Esq., Maysville, Ky.:

Have this day consigned you car Fancy Furniture. Dispose of it to my friends upon your famous 10 per cent. plan as per your agreement of November 1st.

SANTA CLAUS.



This Handsome Solid Oak Cane Seat CHAIR, - Only \$1.39.

Notice the handsemely Carved Panel in back. Nine spindles in back and four under each arm.

A GOOD CHAIR.



Are MORRIS CHAIRS. We have a lovely line. Way down

ONLY \$5.75.



A Fancy Polished Oak Parlor Rocker, Elegantly finished, band-somely carved Only 1.30.

A beautiful line of Fancy Mirrors. A handsome line of Reception Chairs. Handsome Roman and Windom Chairs upholstered in leather. Ask see our Leather Rocker at

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At way down LOW PRICES



PE LIKE BEARINGS

DO YOU EVER HUNT? IF YOU ARE A BARGAIN HUNTER call on

JOHN I. WINTER, Maysville, Ky., 11 E. Second Street,

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES TAKEN

American Force Now on the lands Considered Adequate to Suppress Outbreaks.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The apprehension which manifested itself some time ago over the attitude of Aguinalde and the Philippine insurgents has not extirely disappeared, though the administration believes they will accept the attention without any conflict will accept the attention without any conflict will accept the attention of the attention of

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aliands. Bisilis, Nov. 80.—The Cologne GaBisilis, Nov. 80.—The Cologne Gagrette says: "International envy has
prevented Europe from opposing
secessive demands of the United
States upon Spain. Although
they might have profited richlay by the situation, the powers feared to make a bitter enemy of
America, with the consequent closing
of her markets, if they opposed the annexation of the Philippines."
Other German papers argue that the

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Other German papers argue that the United States would have a funded the United States would have a funded to been for Bogland's support. This conviction of the Anglo-American agreement giving the two powers the virtue of the Anglo-American agreement giving the two powers the virtue of control of the far eastern question intensifies the bitterness.

It is believed that Great Britain will get Chusan as compensation and both England and America are suspected of having some disagreeable surprise in store.

UNEASINESS IN MACON, GA.

Macos, Ga., Nov. 30.—Rumor has been rife in the city that the Negro soldiers of the 3d North Carolina regiment, stationach bers, intended to break out of campa and destroy the city, and much uneasiness has been felt both by citizens and soldiers. The excitement among the Negro soldiers was caused by the shooting of Private Will Kempin. of Samy F. Frivate Will Kempin. of Samy F. Friede Will Kempin. of Carolina Company of the Samy F. Friede William Sample Company of the Samy F. Friede William Sample Company of the Samy Sample Company of the Sample Carolina Company of the Sample Company of the Samp

is in jail.

Champies Biegele Rider Suicides.

WATSKTOWN, N. Y. Nov. 30.—Fred.
Ganter, the champion bleyele rider of
northern New York, killed himself at
his home at Pamelia Tuesday. Ganter's wife died Tuesday morning white
giving birth to a child. The hueband
took a Winchester ride and wen to
took a Winchester ride and wen to ng birth to a child. The husband a Winchester rifle and went to coom where his wife's remains had laid out and shot himself. Death instantaneous. Ganter was 22 s of age and had been married a

Quiet Justice.

BEDFORD CTT, Va, Nov. 30.—Monday an indictment was found by the grand jury against James Webster, a Nogro, for rape committed on Miss Mary Annspaugh, an aged white lady of this city, on November 19. Tuesday the case was called at 10 c/slock; at 3:30 verdict was rendered of guilty with the death penalty. The prisoner was sentenced Wednesday morning.

An Easy Victory.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Adali, the verrible Turk," won Tue-day night's ceilling match at the Arena from dore, the Russian wrestler, in two occasive falls. The Turk's victory is an easy one.

WAR ON GAMBLERS.

Nasavilla, Tenn.

Nov. 30.—The offielal war on gamblers and Sunday tipplers continues, and numbers of sporting men have left town as a result, as
practically sobling has been doing
here for several weak published a list
of public Thusses and their owners,
altooris which are provided with electric buttons to prevent detection, owners of property used for aslaons and
gambling houses, and a long list of men
about town who are designated as gamblers and loafers. Gambling houses
attempting to run are provided with
pool tables, and whenever the polle
appear they find innocent games of
pool on tables which are used for craps
in their absence.

PREMIER SAGASTA AGITATED.

However He Feels Relieved That the M ter is Settled—Says He Has Adopted the Best Course.

MADRID, Nov. 30.—Senor Sagasta showed much emotion on learning that the Spanish commissioners in Paris had formally agreed to sign the treaty of peace on the American conditions to the sense of the Spanish commissioners in the sense currence the had adopted the best course in the interests of the country and the monarchy, adding that the news had lifted a great weight from the minds of the people. The Bank of Spain has made a fresh advance to the government of 60,000,000 peachas to cover the expenses of repatitating the Spanish troops in the Philippines and the Antilles. The republican papers violently stated both the government and the Americans.

CORRETTS PROPOSITION.

CORBETT'S PROPOSITION.

He Will Fight Sharkey for Nothing and th Latter Accepts Provided the Gate Receipts Go to the Poor.

Restlyte Go to the Peer.

New York, Nov. 80,—Monday in a published interview Corbett was quoted as asying that he was willing to dight Sharkey again for nothing provided he was allowed training expenses. Tuesday Tom O'Rourke, Sharkey's manager, issued that the will fight Sharkey for nothing if allowed training expenses. Sharkey accepts, providing the proceeds go to the poor as a Christmas gift, the press to form a committee who will distribute the money. Let Corbett name the time, which must not be later than two weeks hence."

STRICT CENSORSHIP.

Apprehensive Over the Effecting the Peace Treay—Great ilance to Be Execised.

tiance to the Excelect.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard, telegraphing Monday by way of the Spanish frontier, asyz:

one of the Spanish continues to the effects of signing the peace treaty, has ordered the military and civil authorities to maintain the greatest vigilance over telegrams and telephones. A strict oenorship of newspapers is continued throughout the country, and special severity is shown with respects to articles alluding to the peace negotiations.

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Practices Igirals.

Washington, Nov. 30.—President Iglesias, of Costa Rica. spent most of Tuesday in his apartments owing to a slight indisposition from cold. He had a long conference with Senator Morgan, who has been the manager of Nicaraguan eanal legislation in the senter, clative to canal affairs. Tuesday night President Igicsias was the guest of honor at a dinner given by President McKinley.

Samer Detroit Wrecket.

Steamer Detroit Wrecked.
SEATILE, Wash, Nov. 30.—The
steamer Cottage City from Alaska
brings news of the wreck of the steamer
Petroit on Shelter island. The crew
and passengers, numbering 27, were
saved. The Detroit ran between
Juneau and Daines Mission.

Tobaces Destroyed in the Storm.
Bosros, Nov. 30.—Between \$75,000
and \$100,000 worth of tobacco stored in the bonded warehouse of Lewis Wharf was destroyed by the extremely high tide of the late storm. The ownership of the tobacco is distributed among some half dozen concerns.

Deported Gitnese.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The steamer Coptic, which sailed Tuesday, took 500 Chinese away, many of whom were ordered deported by the courts. Many of the Chinese were wealthy residents who visited their own country to celebrate the new year.

THE TERRIPLE STORM

les and Miles of the New Engls Line Are Piled Up With Wreck Vessels and Their Cargos

Steamer Portland Foundred Off
Truro, Cape Cod, Sunday
Morning.

SHE WINT DOWN IN SIGHT OF LAND.

The Ninety-Seven Passengers and the Officers and Crew of the Vessel
Were Drowned.

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SIX CANDIDATES FOR THE INDIANA SENATORSHIP.



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Following is a partial list of the passengers said to be on board the Portland when she sailed from Boston Saturdon Control of the Portland when she sailed from Boston Saturdon Incoper; H. Turel Hooper; Isaiah Frye; Miss Ruth Frye; Miss Mad Sylces; Mra. Ezekial Dennis; Mrs. Theodore Allen; Miss Allen, Miss Cole, of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Daniel Rounds; Fred. Sherwood; Miss Ross; Miss Edma McCrillis; C. F. Wilson, of Bethel, Me.. Hon. F. Dudley Freeman; D. O. Getchell, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Sophie Holmes; Miss Helen Langthorne; Miss Emma L. Plumpton, of Charles River; G. W. Cole; Miss Burns; Charles Wiggin; M. C. Hutchinson; Miss Hutchinson; Mrs. George O. Chickering, Weymouth, Mass., and sister. Mrs. Wheelers, Mrs. Weelers, Mrs. Weelers, Mrs. Weelers, Mrs. Weelers, Mrs. Weelers, Mrs. Swell, of Portland; Fred Sheywood, of Portland; Charles H. Thompson; Mrs. Thompson; Of Chelsea, Masse; Mrs. Alice Swift, of Portland, Heerson and Mrs. Heersom and Mrs. Herson, of Chelsea, Mass.; Mrs. Alice Swift, of Portland, Miss Jennie Edmund, Marion street, East Boston; Mrs. Anna Rounds, Portland; Mrs. Harpy Smith, 21 Marion street, East Boston; Mrs. Anna Rounds, Portland; Mrs. Hennison, Ir, Booth Bay, Ind. Mrs. Anna Rounds, Portland; Mrs. Hennison, Ir, Booth Bay, Herrier, Portland; Mrs. Herrier, Portland; Child of Charles H. Thompson, of Woodfords, Me.

Charles H. Thompson, of Woodfords, Me.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The French Cable Co, has received a dispatch from its office at Cape Cod, Mass., saying that 12 bodies from the steamer Port-land have been washed ashore at that

brate the new years.

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New York, Nov. 30.—George Dixon,
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the colored featherweight champion
puglists, fought 35 fast rounds with
Oscar Gardner, "The Omahs Kid," beforce the Lennox Athletic slub Tuesday
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section is made by Capt. Hard, fr., of the revenue cutter Dexter, who has cruded along the shore all day. He was the store all day. He was the store all day the store all day the store all day the store and those vessels which are afloat seem merely shells. The Dexter reports possible additions to the wreek list, it was schooners sunk off Menenske Bight and two big ones sunk abreast of Presque Isle. The face of their crews is unknown. Three wreeking steamers are ground the Fairfax, ashore on Sow and Pigs reef.

BLOCK ISLAND WRECKED

New York, Nov. 30.—A special from Providence, R. L. says: Block island has been heard from for the first time since the blizzard began. The Island is a wreck, hotels being shattered and vessels form to pieces by the storm. The entire fishing fleet of 24 vessels is a total loss. The three masted schooner Lex-ington, of Machias, Me., is lost. The Hartford Dredging Co's plant is gone.

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San Fhakenco, Nov. 30.—A rumor is current at army headquarters that between now and January 1.5, 600 soldiers will be concentrated here to embark of the Philippines. It is said that the 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, 13th and 30th infanites will be assigned to duty on the islands, and that some of the volunteers stationed there will be returned to this country for mustering out.

CHAILM WITCH Abandoned.

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CHAILM VOIX, Mich., Nov. 30.—The wrecking tugs Protector and Sweep-stakes returned here Tuesday from the wreck of the steamer H. W. Shibey, on North Fox Island. The stranded steamer was budy broken up in the gall of the stranded with the steamer was budy broken up in the gall of the stranded as a total wreck.

Canada Give Up.

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LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Daily Chronicle hears that the Canadian government has agreed to abandon the Behring sea fisheries to the United States, the American government buying the vessels of the Canadian sealers.

No Sign of an Uprising.

MADRID, Nov. 30.—There is at present no sign of an uprising against the government. Suspected Carlists are being kept under surveillance.

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ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

There was a violent earthquake throughout the southern provinces of Austria. From various causes no few-er than 28 lives, it is reported, were lost

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The bodies of Russell Haskin and Ernest Raymond, of Plymouth, Mass., who went hunting Saturday, have been found. It is thought they were lost in the storm and perished.

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lost in the storm and perished. Advises on an operished as the statics of the Vise of the

The Carlton Chay of London, has of-fered to return to the Hooley estate the £10,000 which Ernest Hooley, the bankrupt, contributed some time ago, through the club, to the funds of the conservative party.

The schooner Hiram Lowell has ar-rived at Gloucester, Mass., with 23 per-sons, the crew and passengers of the British schooner Narcissus from Hos-ston for Schleren and Liverpool, N. S., wrecked off Seal island.

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ton for Sehlberne and Liverpool, N. S., wrecked off Seal island.

An attempt is being made to consolidate the American Sugar Refining Co., the Doseher sugar plant, the Arbucklo concern and all of the other independent refineries and the glucose sugar refining company of Chicago.

All members of the Cuban commission, except Gen. Calisto Garcia, started from New York Tuesday for Washington. Gen. Garcia is in bed suffering from fever, and it is not thought that he will be able to go.

It is reported that a section of the insurprents called the Guards of Honor, who are opposed to Aguinaldo, have aptured San Ignacio, in the Province of Pangasinan, Island of Luzon, at the instance of the Spanish priests.

The schooner Hattie A. Butler. Capt. Mullen, bound from Onset to New York with a cargo of sand, was driven ashore on the rocks at Angeliea Point, Buzzards Bay, near Mattapoisett. The fact of the captain and crew is not known.

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The steamer Culgoa has arrived at Manila from Sidney, N. S. W., with supplies. She has been transferred to the American flag. The transport Zealandia has arrived at Manila with reinforcements. There are other transports expected daily.

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ports expected daily.
Application for permission to libel
the steamship Laurada has been filed
in the federal court at Seattle, Wash.,
by United States Attorney Gay on behalf of the United States. The information alleges two attempts to import
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iquor into Alaska last summer. Twenty-seven vessels were driven ashore and totally wreeked in the Provmeton, Mass., neighborhood. From the majority of these the crews were asved, although several lives were lost. Four or five of the wreeks were coasters and the rest were fishermen.

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It is stated that the widow of P. T.
Barnum is about to marry a French
nobleman in Paris. The great showman's widow took for her second husband Demetrius Callias Bey. a Greck,
who died in September, 1896, in Con-

aing and her sister, Miss J. D. D will begin in San Francisco next vi-left Dover, Del., for California Tu-afternoon. The party expects rive in San Francisco early Su

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The first report of the Princeton second geological expedition to South America has just been made known. A year ago Prof. Scott sent Messra. Hatcher and Colburn to the unknown regions of Patagonia to extend the explorations begun by Messra. Peterson and Hatcher of a former expedition and the state of the second of the second and Hatcher of a former expedition and the second of the second of

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NOW DENOUNCES HYPNOTISM.

Ferguson, Who Tried It on School Children, Writes Recanta-tion.

Children, Writes Recantation.

Prof. G. W. Ferguson, formerly of Sheboygan, Wis., who created such a furore by the practice of hypnotism on pupils of the public schools a year ago, has denounced hypnotism. Hisrocantation is contained in a letter directed from Englewood, Ill., received at Sheboygan. A year ago Ferguson was instructor of art in the city schools. It was discovered he was practicing the art of control on his pupils. Children were much actors in hypnotic entertains were much actors in hypnotic entertains om the control of the control of his hypnotism has been decided to him the control of the control of his hypnotism he asks forgiveness of God for lagaching and practicing it. He used to think it was a good means of lead to think it was a good means of lead to think it was a good means of lead to think it was a good means of lead to think it was a good means of lead to think it was a good means of lead to think it was a good means of lead to the control of the control of

FOOLED HIS OLD MOTHER.

After John Buhlheller wrote home to his mother in Germany that he was studying for the ministry in one of the largest institutions in the country, located at 1900 North Collins street, Joliet, and that he needed money to buy books on theology she remitted to him generously. It had always been her ambition that her boy should preach the Gospel, and she made many sacrifices to enable her to provide him Not long ago also asked a friend to learn the character of the institution in which John was studying theology. The friend found that 1900 North Colless treet was the Illinois state penitentiary, and so wrote to Germany, buhlheller recives no more remittances for books. Buhlheller was sent to the prison from Cook count for burglary in 1935. He was released on particle in 1896, but was rearrested and sent back to the institution last March.

NEW AND FATAL MALADY.

erm Produces Air Bubbles Unde the Skin—Disense Is Called Emphysema.

Emphyseum.

The newest disease to be added to the troubles of markind is called emphysema. The death from the disease at St. Vincent's hospital at New York of John Mottre was hospital at New York of John Mottre was the state of these were in St. Vincent's.

The disease is produced from a germ know as the serogenes bedlius, which becomes active underneath the skin hand produces sit. The skin is expanded in such a way that the victim takes shape out of all resemblance to that of Moture fell downstairs and was severaly injured. Why he should have been attacked with emphysema the physicians are unable to tell. Dr. Demouilly, who had the care of the case, add that no our for the disease had yet been discovered.

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